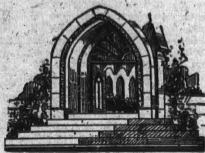


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 28

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1946

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. W. Grazier, Rector

Service Sunday next:

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funeral, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. Trawin, Minister.

BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Midweek meeting: 1

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

"Every time I kiss you I become a better man."

"Well you don't have to try and get to heaven in one night."



Going On Vacation?

Vacation time is here again. Perhaps you are taking a trip. Perhaps you are going camping or visiting friends in the city. Wherever you are going, outfits for the whole family may be found in EATON'S Summer Catalogue to make your vacation a happy one.

T. EATON & CO.



BISHOP INDUENTS RECTOR ST. LUKE'S AND ST. ALBAN'S

The Rev. W. Grazier was inducted rector of St. Luke's and St. Alban's Anglican churches of Blairmore and Coleman, respectively, at a ceremony in Blairmore last Sunday by Most Reverend R. Ragg, Bishop of Calgary. During the service the bishop gave an inspiring sermon to the parishioners and during the induction services the keys of the church were presented to the new rector by H. M. Bennett. After services a luncheon was held in the church hall and attended by all parishioners.

A newly-installed bell at St. Luke's church was sounded for the first time at the services last Sunday.

The parishioners are seriously considering having a chimes system installed in the near future.

CARBON MONOXIDE

With more gasoline engines than ever in use, industrial hygiene experts have issued a warning to operators to beware of carbon monoxide gas in dangerous concentrations. Burning motors within enclosed garages is asking for trouble, it is pointed out. Ventilation is essential to avoid possible ill-effects from this treacherous gas. Garage doors should be opened wide before a motor is started up inside.

USE LESS—GET MORE

Nutrition experts assure housewives that they can co-operate wholeheartedly in the current food conservation programme without fear of depriving their families of necessary food elements. Canada's Food Rules, which are available on application to the provincial health department, or to the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, indicate ways of getting more and better food values by actually cutting down and using less.

FOOD FOR FITNESS

Meals should not be looked upon merely as time when food is taken in quantity sufficient to satisfy hunger, say nutrition experts. From Ottawa, the nutrition division of the department of national health and welfare has issued a reminder that it is food quality, more than quantity, which counts in maintaining health. They advise people dining in restaurants as well as those eating at home, to study food intake, to ensure health.

HEAT CRAMPS

Onset of warmer weather has led the industrial hygiene division of the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, to remind workers in plants where high temperatures prevail, that they should take positive steps to offset heat cramps. Men and women employed in such places as boiler and engine rooms, foundries, steel mills and laundries, are advised by the industrial hygiene experts to take salt, in tablet form, or in drinking water, to avoid disabling heat cramps this summer.

TONIC OF SLEEP

Child and maternal hygiene authorities, in the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, have issued a reminder to parents of the value and urgency of adequate sleep for children. Infants need long, uninterrupted sleep, to help build up brain and nervous system, and to compensate for tremendous expenditure of energy when awake, they say. Lots of sleep is necessary, too, for children starting school, and for those who are nervous, thin or underweight. It is recommended that parents avoid undue excitement and institute good routines in their homes.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Pat Kelly, of Waterton, and Mrs. M. Kemmis, of Calgary, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and their family of four children have returned from a short holiday spent in the Nelson district.

Mrs. Bud Walls and her two children, led early this week to join Mr. Walls at Fort Smith, where he is employed as caretaker of the airport.

The Misses Shirley, Jean and Marilyn Dambos, of Bellevue, and Mrs. Austin Brownie and her two sons, Robert and Donald, of Calgary, are paying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison this week.

Almea Lemire, of Macleod, is on a vacation visit here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lemire, and family.

Mrs. Cecil Elton left Saturday for a few weeks visit in Calgary with relatives and friends.

Dick Alexander, of Pincher Creek, was visiting friends here on Saturday afternoon. In spite of spending eight months in hospital, and now hobbling around on crutches, Dick is looking remarkably well and says "he is feeling fine."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Day are holidaying at Creston, BC, this week. They traveled by car.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleland and their son Dennis, of Vauxhall, are paying a holiday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland here.

Mrs. Joe Fornier, Mrs. Pete Iwasuk and baby daughter Michelle and Mrs. Alvin Murphy and Master Neil Murphy are on a holiday trip to Waterton Park for a couple of weeks.

Evening Services were held at the Cowley school on Wednesday at 8 o'clock when Rev. Sam Eppes, field director of the Western Children's Mission, addressed the audience, outlining the work and stressing the growth of this christian endeavor here in the west. The meeting was opened with several musical numbers in vocal renditions, consisting of solos, duets and trios, all of which were very sweet and impressive.

A wedding of interest to their many friends was solemnized on Thursday, July 4th, at 9:30 a.m., in St. Joseph's church, Cowley, when Marjorie Rose, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy, of Cowley, and Mr. George Stephen Lengyel, of Staveley, were united in marriage, with Rev. Father Leo Bartley officiating. The bride, carrying bouquet of red roses, led to the altar on the arm of her father, was adorned in a floor-length gown of white satin with long sleeves and sweetheart neckline and fingertip veil of white silk net. Her only ornament, a necklace of pearls, a gift from the groom, completed her attire. Miss Vera Lengyel, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. She wore a floor-length gown of maize mesh over sat, trimmed with blue bows and matching head dress, and carried a bouquet of roses also. The groom was supported by Donald Murphy, brother of the bride. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents ten miles north of Cowley. Covers were laid for forty-two guests. Table decorations were vases of peonies and roses, centred with a three tiered wedding cake. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bertha Lengyel, mother of the groom, of Lethbridge; Mrs. Mikla and daughter Delores, of Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bodnar and daughter Barbara and son Richard, of Milk River; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lengyel and Mr. and Mrs. John Lengyel and children Joan and Bobby, of Edmonton; Mrs. Katie Bobchak, of Natal, BC; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layol, of Macleod; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murphy and children Pat and Tommy, of Macleod; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Doyle, of Macleod, and Mrs. F. V. Killoran, also of Macleod. The happy couple left by car for

BUCKNA—MINUNZIE

Wedding of interest to the Blairmore and Coleman younger set, took place at St. Ann's church, Blairmore, when Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Minunzie, Blairmore, was united in marriage to John Buckna, of Coleman, Rev. Harrington officiating.

The attendants were Miss Natalie Minunzie, sister of the bride, and Mr. Henry Buckna, brother of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, entered the church attired in a lime colored ensemble with white accessories and wearing a gardenia corsage.

The bridesmaid chose a mustard suit, white accessories and wore a corsage of tallman rose buds.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents with only immediate relatives in attendance.

The bridal couple travelled to Calgary and Banff on their honeymoon and upon their return took up residence in Coleman.

The groom is employed at the Blairmore Greenhouses.

A. L. SMITH HAS COMPLAINT

Ottawa, July 11—The *Midnapore Gazette*, that fabulous newspaper born of the imagination of the late Bob Edwards and quoted so often in the Calgary Eye Opener of good old days, flashed onto the official record of Parliament this afternoon.

Some member had been at the dreary but popular business of making a question of privilege of what some newspaper had said or not said about him—the quoted long and lead to the House impatient to get on the business—when A. L. Smith (PC) Calgary West, came through with this ironic protest:

"Mr. Speaker I am rising on a similar question of privilege. My complaint is this, that The *Midnapore Gazette*, immortalized by Bob Edwards but never published, has not mentioned my name in the last three months."

Th House laughed.

RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Warning to workers in industry to guard against lung irritants at work, is issued by the industrial hygiene division of the Dominion government. Those whose work exposes them to such potential hazards as dust, fumes, and particles, etc., are advised to adhere closely to plant rules regarding "good housekeeping," and to use all the protective devices provided for employee protection. Thus they will avoid chronic irritation of the air passages, which may develop into something more serious.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Registration of birth of the baby as required by law, is not enough to ensure receipt of a Family Allowance, it is pointed out in a bulletin issued by the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa. Parents cannot expect to receive the allowance automatically. It is necessary for them to apply for it by sending in a form, which may be obtained at any post office. Payments start one month after approval of the application, and of course are not retroactive.

Parents make kids get up on week-day mornings and the kids get even on Sunday.

a honeymoon in Calgary and Banff, the bride wearing a beige logan knit suit with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Lengyel were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm north of Staveley.

PASS COAL PRODUCTION SOARS

Coal production records are continuing to topple in the Crow's Nest Pass, Alberta's most important coal field. The seven collieries in the Alberta section of the Pass have produced 1,011,874 tons of coal during the first five months of this year, compared with 810,945 tons in the corresponding period of 1945.

Favored by a substantial increase last month, the output of the Lethbridge field climbed to 297,553 tons for the five-month period this year, compared with 206,582 tons last year.

The production of the entire province also showed a favorable increase, according to the May report of the Alberta mines branch, the output for the five-month period amounting to 3,827,608 tons this year, compared with 3,254,882 tons last year.

Production of the province's second largest coal field, the Drumheller area, was boosted to 898,02 for the first five months of this year, compared with 772,673 tons in the corresponding period of 1945.

Alberta's coal production last month totalled 661,955 tons, compared with 522,074 tons in the previous May.

Last month's production for various fields follows, with the tonnages for the previous May in brackets: Crow's Nest Pass, 290,596 (148,037); Lethbridge, 361,683 (230,741); Pincher 97 (nil); Brooks, 103 (nil); Champion, 295 (240); Drumheller, 154,011 (117,209); Milk River, 32 (19); Taber, 363 (204); Redcliff, 70 (468).

AIR FOR GROWTH

Pointing out that all growing things require fresh air and sunshine for development, the department of national health and welfare, has issued a call for outdoors living by Canadians this summer. Mothers, particularly, are reminded by the department's announcement from Ottawa, of the necessity for giving young children the benefit of outside air on all suitable occasions, and of the danger of leaving them swaddled unhappily in dingy rooms.

SPARE THE KNIFE

"Pare less and spare more," say nutrition experts at Ottawa, where the department of national health and welfare reminds Canadians that it is wasteful to peel vegetables. Not only does it mean loss of food, but of actual food values. When millions are reported to be starving abroad, health authorities feel the time opportune to point out that vegetables give better food values if cooked unpeeled.

TURN TO VEGETABLES

Canadians don't eat enough vegetables, according to food experts. Authorities of the nutrition division, department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, advise the production and use of more vegetables, since this would not only be beneficial to health, but would release such staples as wheat to help feed those in lands less fortunately situated as regards food supply.

EXERCISE

Just because people have reached middle age, they should not give up all forms of exercise, say health authorities. An official of the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, states: "There is no reason why a person in the prime of life should abandon health-giving exercise. In fact, the evidence is all in favor of recreation at all ages. Of course, the family physician should be consulted, so that all may keep fit without strain at this most important time of life."

George Salter took in the last three days of the Calgary Stampede, returning on Tuesday. He complains the "gee-gees" didn't run to suit his judgment.

BURMIS LUMBER WORKER DROWNS

No inquest will be held into the death of Magnus Peterson, 40-year-old lumber camp worker, of Burma, whose body was recovered from the Bow River at Calgary on Monday, Dr. G. R. Johnson, coroner, said, following an examination of the body which disclosed no indications of foul play.

Records of the Burmis Lumber Co. at Burma reveal that the deceased is a single man. He worked for the company for some time and left Burma only a short time ago.

TOURISTS TAKE TENTS, TACKLE

"We may be tenting tonight on the cold, damp ground," is the 1946 tourist theme song, according to local stores who report the biggest demand for tents in years. One store was completely out of the larger tents, but the pup varieties as small as five feet by seven were being snapped up by motorists unwilling to take a chance on getting accommodation at resorts.

Fishing tackle is another item high on the demand list in sporting goods departments with customers asking for casting reels with a view to landing the big ones. Stores accustomed to selling a dozen reels a season five years ago now find a shipment of 50 snapped up in no time at all.

"This is a sporting year," summed up one sales manager. "In the United States more money is being spent on sports equipment than on liquor."

DIET AND EDUCATION

A good breakfast is essential if children are to do better school work and bring home better report cards. Nutrition authorities of the department of national health and welfare suggest that a good breakfast should consist of an orange or tomato juice, a whole-grain cereal with milk, Canada approved bread, and a glass of milk or cocoa.

J. R. McLeod, of The Enterprise staff, was a business visitor to Calgary on Monday and Tuesday. Among former Blairmoreites to be greeted on the streets were Jack McAndrew, John Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. North and Mostyn Hadwell, also Billy Glendenning, who is now in charge of the Blind Institute stand in the Utilities Building.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE prefer Maxwell House Coffee. It's enjoyed in more homes than any other brand of coffee in the world. It's always "Good to the Last Drop!"

SASKATOON EXHIBITION July 22 to 27

One-Way Fare FOR THE ROUND TRIP Tax Extra

From Stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba

July 20 to 27
If no Train Service July 20,
Tickets will be sold for July 19

RETURN LIMIT JULY 30

Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

America made 6,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1942 and 700,000 in 1943.

Small coal used 30 years ago to make a footpath in Durham, England, is to be recovered and made into pulverized fuel.

Maurice Lamberts equestrian statue of King George has been erected in the yard of Burlington House, off Piccadilly, as a Royal Academy exhibit.

Daily bread ration in Belgium, reduced in May from 400 grams (14 ounces) to 350 grams (12½ ounces), has been cut to 300 grams (10½ ounces).

Nickel from South Wales mine is being used by the government of India to make new half and quarter rupee coins to replace existing silver alloy coins.

Senate committee on immigration was told that "the possibilities for securing desirable immigrants of good type appear to be much more promising than for many years."

St. Paul's Cathedral needs £100,000 (\$400,000) for repairs and improvements, the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral report in announcing an Empire appeal for funds.

T. W. C. Brown, transport department controller of radio, disclosed that 1,754,351 receiving licenses were issued in Canada for the year ending March 31, 1944, resulting in gross revenue of \$4,260,379.

George S. Mooney, chief executive of the administrative council (European) of U.N.R.R.A., said that there is no solution to the world food crisis. "The crisis is bad," he said, "and it is going to get worse." There is no solution.

Spiritualist Mediums

Boa Of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Says He Is In Touch With His Father

LONDON—Arthur Conan Doyle, son of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, said he was "regularly in touch" with the spirit of his author father. Sir Arthur was author of the Sherlock Holmes mystery stories.

Protesting the use of his father's name by spiritualist mediums, Mr. Doyle told an interviewer: "I am regularly in touch with my father in his own inner circle, and I can say that he deplores this public and entirely unwarranted misuse of his identity and the pernicious habit of ascribing to him, through the vehicle of fraudulent 'addresses,' viewpoints and statements that have no more solid foundations in fact than the subconscious mind of the medium."

Simultaneously Mr. Doyle criticized what he described as "anti-Christian elements in the spiritualist movement." His aim, Mr. Doyle explained, is a union between the churches and spiritualism in which mediums would be "ordained and paid by the churches and seances held in the churches after the services."

Not Very Musical

Call Of Whippoorwill Is Very Piercing and Persistent

The whippoorwill has a big mouth. In theory, says the New York Times, this mouth is peculiarly adapted to catching insects, for the bird does its insect hunting at night and on the wing. It has to catch lots of insects in a hurry, for it doesn't spend much time hunting. Most of its time is spent making noise with that big mouth.

The whippoorwill does not sing. If you are charitable about such matters, you may call its noise a call; but it is about as musical as a par with the squeak of an ungilded wagon wheel. Not as piercing, perhaps, but more persistent.

Compared to the call of a whippoorwill, the screeching hoot of the most raucous owl is sweet and soothing. Besides, owls pause for breath. The whippoorwill doesn't.

UNEARNED DISTINCTION

Out of his travels in India, Mark Twain related his eye-witness account of the pompous of the Judge of the Bombay High Court.

The Judge, whose bearing denoted that never for an instant could he forget his judicial distinction, was walking up and down the platform of a small railway station just before taking his seat the train. A few minutes after the train had drawn into the station, a perspiring Englishman rushed on to the platform and said to the Judge, "Is this the Bombay train?"

The Judge, looking over the head of the questioner, remarked coolly: "I am not the Station Master." Whereupon the Englishman returned with considerable heat: "Then, confound you, sir, why do you swagger about as if you were?"

PRODUCTION LOSS

CANBERRA, Australia.—Strikes in the coal, steel and car battery industries in New South Wales this year have caused a production loss of nearly \$2,000,000, said Latham Will, director of the Associated Chamber of Manufacturers in a review of Australian production for the first quarter of the year.



CHARLES HUMANE SOCIETY MANAGER KILLED DOGS—Charging that James D. Elder, left, manager of Windsor Humane society, killed two of her dogs which were left to be boarded, Mrs. Leola Hodgkin, R.R. 3, Cotton, Ont., seen with another of her pets, seeks \$800 damages. Court reserved judgment.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

HEALTH FOR EVERYBODY

There are various conceptions of both the objectives and the means of health education. There is the limited paratively few people by a few educators—too frequently a single professional—in a limited area teaching the simple essentials of a few health principles, a few facts about nutrition or the necessity for immunizing against disease and the like. This was the first and the simplest conception.

Departments of Health struggled for years to persuade reluctant legislators to make meagre appropriations for a work which did not seem to be tangible enough to be understood.

It would seem the more logical understanding of the objective and means of health education involves an understanding of the problem far beyond the vision of pioneers in the field. Actually if health education came in to its own, civilization itself might be changed almost overnight.

The great cause of poverty is sickness. By dealing with sickness we attack poverty. Science has provided means whereby preventable sickness may be banished from the land—and standards of positive health immeasurably improved. Theoretically it is possible to not only eliminate the communicable diseases but at the same time build a people taller, stronger longer lived, more efficient and happier.

But to achieve this end we must emerge from the horse and buggy days of health education—from the idea that a few professionally trained persons can take the job on all by themselves. Health education in its larger sense is the business of every citizen. Every citizen should do his part to educate himself, his neighbors and his children if we are to build the healthy happy world which should be the right of sentient human beings.

The job of health education in its large sense is extremely complicated. It involves the co-operation of many persons of whom the professional health educators are only one group.

The practicing physician, for example, should play an important role. George Vincent—one time President of the Rockefeller Foundation—once said that the practicing physician is the ultimate health officer. And the physician has surely greater responsibility in the field of educating in the means of preventing illness and building health than he has ever realized in the past. He has been too occupied in the past with the need for his healing art to undertake what should be an obvious duty in the prevention of disease. Perhaps his traditional education has scarcely prepared him for the leadership which should be his responsibility.

But there is another principle which is significant. In the ideal world the average citizen should be prepared to undertake responsibilities outside of his ordinary job of making a living for himself and his family. This applies not only to the doctor with his specialized knowledge but to every leader in the community. And who is there who should not at least attempt to lead? When the average citizen learns that the achievement of health for all would make a new and willed world, when he plays his part in this great movement, then

only will the dreams of those who believe in the startling significance of education for health come true. The fact that the achievement of health objectives is only possible when economic and social conditions are changed and that political forces constantly tend to prevent change should make it obvious that every voting citizen has his duty to perform if we are to achieve health for everybody.

Will Be Filmed

Activities Of Scotland Yard To Be Seen In Pictures

In these days the film is invading all manner of hitherto impenetrable fortresses of isolationism. The latest citation to succumb is a truly sensational coup for the movie-camera. A film is being made of Scotland Yard, reports a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. It will display its up-to-date activities in grappling with post-war crime, and will even admit the cinema public to its holy of holies—the senior officers' conference room with the conference in session. No doubt there is fine screen material in the Yard, including its fingerprint department, its chemical analysis laboratory, and so forth, but the piece de resistance for film fans will be an actual "shot" of the famous "Flying Squad" on the trail.

The ancients believed the tides were caused by a great hole near the edge of the sea, from which water rushed at intervals to fill the ocean and flood its beaches.

The Royal Family

Go About With Complete Lack Of Police Protection

The London Times writes about the magazine Times correspondent about the Royal Family, whom he finds simple, unpretentious, dignified, respected, and he notes with special interest "the complete lack of police protection necessary for British royalty." He offers this explanation: "Apparently no one wishes to harm them, which is either a great insult or a great compliment. After seeing the spontaneous gatherings which form wherever they go, after hearing non-descript little crowds give them three impromptu cheers as they get in their car, I favor the latter conclusion."

We are quite sure "Time" has come to the right conclusion, and the safety of British royalty is not only a compliment to the King and the members of his family but to the people among whom they move in complete security.

If a time comes when the British monarchy is abolished it will not be through revolution or assassination but by the solemn and considered action of the people expressed through the ballot. And in that remote contingency, we have no doubt that the first to pledge loyalty to the first president of the United Kingdom would be the sovereign just displaced.—Ottawa Journal.

The word advertisement was used in Shakespeare's time to mean any kind of information.

Souvenir Book

A Gift To Canadian Troops Who Served In Holland

Saskatchewan troops who fought through Holland when that country was liberated by the First Canadian Army, may now receive copies of a fine souvenir book, "Holland and the Canadians."

Published in Amsterdam by the Canada-Netherlands Committee and designed as a gift from the people of Holland to "their Canadian liberators," the book is an outstanding contribution to the literary and photographic records of the past war.

In a foreword to the book, the Dutch Committee pays high tribute to the Canadian Army which "won great glory by its courage and self-denial and filled the hearts of our people with everlasting gratitude." Immediately after the liberation of the Netherlands, the introduction continues, a desire was felt to offer the Canadian Army a commemorative gift which could be kept by each individual recipient and which would give expression to the admiration and gratitude of the Dutch people. It was felt that such a gift should take the form of a book which, under the title of "Holland and the Canadians" would give a picture of the country they had liberated.

The well illustrated book shows the country before the war, scene of provincial prosperity with its fertile polders reclaimed during a struggle of centuries with the sea; the quiet cities with their seventeenth century splendour side by side with modern activities, and the picturesque landscape with its broad waterways. Then there will be found pictures of the period of war and occupation including the bombardment of Rotterdam, the looting of the country, the raids, the gradual pauperization of the people and their starvation and suffering during the cold war winters, and also scenes of the underground resistance in the face of death.

With the heroic struggle for Nijmegen and Arnhem, began the liberation of the country which, with the conquest of Zeeland and the eastern provinces, ultimately led to the capitulation of the enemy. Finally a number of the pictures show the glorious entry and the enthusiastic reception of the Canadians throughout the country.

Altogether there are 150 splendid photographs in this 10x14 inch book, augmented by a text to make up 72 full pages. Mr. J. Nierke, secretary of the Canada-Netherlands Committee and Major Norman Phillips, of Canadian Army Public Relations, collaborated on writing the text and

Glowing Gem

Rubies Are Found Principally In Oriskany Mountains

"No trouble to their brows adorn, If they this glowing gem have worn—the ruby."

Ruby, the July birthstone, is the gem variety of the mineral corundum. Corundum ranks next to diamond in hardness, a quality which makes it particularly desirable as a stone for ring settings. The Royal Ontario Museum has several examples of corundum in its cases, among them a ruby.

Rubies come essentially from the Oriental countries. The famous mines at Mogok in Upper Burma produce the finest quality. Here rubies occur in a granular limestone that forms the sides of the hills. These limestone outcrops erode in time through weathering and quantities of rubies are washed down with deposits of clay and gravel into the adjacent river beds. A handful of pebbles from the river gravels shows all colours of the rainbow, because among them are to be found not only fragments of the many coloured corundum gems, but also spinels and tourmalines. Generation after generation of natives have sorted these gravels, being rewarded with an occasional deep coloured ruby. The highest standard of colour is a true pigeon blood quality which is a shade of red with a slight mixture of purple.

captions, and many of the illustrations are official Canadian Army photographs provided by the Film and Photo Unit of Public Relations.

The book, printed in Amsterdam and sturdily bound between two hard finished covers, will afford many interesting recollections to Saskatchewan troops who served in Holland. To many recipients it will be a collector's item. This book will play its part in strengthening the ties between the people of the Netherlands and those of Canada.

Some 43,000 copies have been distributed to the military districts across Canada. Unfortunately there are too few books to provide copies for every Canadian soldier who saw service in Holland, but it is hoped to reach as many as possible. Saskatchewan soldiers and ex-servicemen desiring a copy of this outstanding souvenir, are requested to write to "Public Relations Officer, M.D. 12, Regina."

The supply is limited and the books will be mailed out on a "first come, first served" basis. Upon request, special allocations will be made to units in M.D. 12 that have a record of service in the Netherlands.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Pitch, run, score, slide, lie.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Air-Minded



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

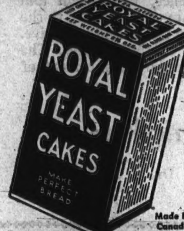


"Squinting three miles!"

BY GENE BYRNES



Makes baking easy and sure—Leaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEFENDABLE
AIRTIGHT WRAPPER
ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"RETRIBUTION"

By PHIL GLANKER

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THERE'S a mighty interesting story behind the recent incarceration of Judge Davidson Fraser in a lunatic asylum.

Daily newspaper readers may freshen their memories and recall that just prior to the learned judge going "raving mad," his only son was found shot "by persons unknown." Or at least that's the verdict the coroner brought in. And most of our citizens realize that the shock of the death of his son resulted in the judge's insanity.

Now I can give you the real low-down behind the whole affair. And, believe me, the tale is stranger than fiction.

Judge Davidson Fraser was the supreme dispenser of justice in a thriving western community. On this particular evening, the judge had just come into his home and found a note awaiting him. Unfolding the paper he read it carefully, then out of him gurgled a sort of a devilish laugh. Knowing the judge as I did, that's the only way I can describe his laugh. And truly devilish it was.

"Dear Judge Fraser," it said. "Kindly accept our sincerest thanks for your verdict in today's court. You disobeyed our warning and saw fit to sentence to death a man you knew to be innocent. Therefore, dear Judge, we now sentence you. We work in an unusual manner, and we do unusual things. You will find cause to remember us for the balance of your life. We hold an appointment with you during the next twenty-four hours."

The letter was unsigned, and the Judge laughed when he had finished it. That's one funny habit a judge may have. He may laugh while we groan. However, it's a letter we were talking about. This wasn't the first threatening letter Judge Fraser had received during his varied career. Always anonymous, but most times he could almost guess their source.

Sometimes they had a mild sequel, but mostly they meant nothing.

"This one? Well, this one was different. The man he had sentenced to hang was innocent, though that's a story for another day.

Unconsciously he tore the letter into shreds and watched them fly into the fireplace. The judge's hand patted the little automatic lying snugly in the pocket of his gown, and his eyes glittered. Yet he could still shoot. More than once his life had been saved by his ability to beat

an assassin in the draw. Thanks to his old army officer's Twile, who had taught him the fine points of marksmanship.

If you could have been in that study that night you would have seen Judge Fraser just sitting there, comfortable, and starting into nothingness, while the fireplace gleamed over his ruddy face, in which there was no dread.

But an hour later, we still find Judge Fraser in the same position. He had not moved. But a lot of things were coursing through that nimble mind. Fear and remorse. He found his thoughts to centre around his chief interest in life—his son, Jim. The boy, who was showing him the sort of man he might have been. The boy who had thrown over the study of law against his father's wishes and turned to aviation instead. Aviation had its risks, but then, so did law or any other work. He ought to know. Tomorrow Jim would be back home from the war, to would be good to see him again, and he wished Jim's mother was still alive to share his pride in his son.

I'm sorry folks, we have to add another hour or so. There is a funny thing. It never stops and some of us have a long time to catch up with it.

Judge Fraser had dozed off into the realms of a mildly subconscious state. Grotesque visions of lurking, shadowy gunmen flitted through his mind. His imagination was running away with him, and he suddenly shook himself awake and sat up. He felt cold, and a damp sweat stood out on his forehead. What a dream! Or was it only a dream and the haunting eyes of a condemned man? He awoke to his feet and switched off the lights. He looked at the radium dial of his watch. It was just midnight. His hand closed about the automatic. His fingers toying with the trigger, he sank back into the chair. Why not call the police, and have a guard posted and go off to bed? He felt sleepy. Yes, that was what he was going to do. He was sorry he hadn't done it earlier.

Judge Fraser stood up and yawned. Suddenly his heavy form stiffened. He felt a draft. A barely perceptible draft coming from an outer door, opening in ominous silence. Then the handle of the study door turned, a shadow fell across the threshold. By the faint glow from the fireplace, the judge could just make out the form—it seemed like the spirit of doom.

His automatic spat fire. A streak of flame—a moment of silence—a choking cry—and the shadow lurched and fell outstretched on the floor. The judge smiled. It was a neat job. He switched on the lights, rushed to the phone and called the police. Then he turned to the figure.

The dead man was lying face downward. Avoiding a pool of blood, the judge shoved the body over with his foot.

"God in Heaven," shrieked the judge and a maniacal cry started the doorway cop on the corner.

The old judge stood up and stared up at the judge, were those of his son, Jim!

Too Fearsome

Atomic Energy Should Only Be Used For Man's Peaceful Use

This thing that raged Hiroshima, that ravaged Nagasaki and burst so spectacularly over Bikini Lagoon is too fearsome to be met by anything less than the highest civic courage and social wisdom that man can summon to his aid. The world cannot live in terror of the force that came on Hiroshima unannounced, that kept the thousands of observers at Bikini in a state of tension, that communicated its strength for evil to the millions who listened to the last explosion. It must be bent to man's peaceful use, chained by universal resolve—or man will merely exist henceforth on the edge of annihilation. New York Herald Tribune.

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A HIGH BRIDGE

Joining Norway And Sweden, Said To Be The Highest In Europe

The bridge joining Norway and Sweden 200 feet above the Svine Sund, south of Fredrikshald, which was opened by King Haakon of Norway and the Crown Prince of Sweden, is the highest in Europe.

The construction of the bridge, which is 1,300 feet long with one span of 465 feet was begun in 1930 and was almost completed by Swedish engineers in 1942, when the German occupation of Norway had already established on the Norwegian side.

In 1942 lightning exploded a mine on the Swedish side, destroying the second arch, and the restoration was postponed until the end of the war. After eight months' work the bridge, a majestic engineering achievement, which now re-establishes the main western Scandinavian motor route, was completed, costing more than 3,000,000 Swedish kronor.—London Times.



SAVES MAN FROM LAKE—When he failed to appear on the surface of Gill Lake, Ont., after diving from a rowboat, John A. Meyer, Toronto, was rescued by 19-year-old Patricia Shell, also of Toronto, seen here. She plunged into the lake and located Meyer below the surface. "After the dive," said Meyer, "I kept going down. I don't remember Miss Shell bringing me up. She saved my life."

Fight Dope Ring

Says People Of Britain Are Not Prone To Use Of Narcotics

LONDON.—Despite seven years of war and austerity, Britons generally have abstained from opium smoking and use of narcotics, Maj. W. H. Cole, Britain's representative on the United Nations Narcotics Commission, said in disclosing points of his own commission brief.

Britain, forced after the First Great War to fight a dope ring of country-wide proportions, in one of the countries least troubled by dope addicts.

"The Englishman—no matter how great his worries may be—is not prone to narcotics even if he can get them," said Maj. Cole.

REDUCES HIS STAFF

TOKYO.—Emperor Hirohito's household has dropped 3,946 employees from its payroll and is now struggling along with only 4,785, Lt. Col. D. H. Jennings of allied headquarters finance division reported.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER MONTHLY PAIN

should take this very effective medicine to relieve pain and tiredness, and due to female functional monthly disturbances. For Free

LYON & PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Authors' Association

Western Writers Well Represented At The Convention

The recent convention of the Canadian Authors' Association in Toronto marking its 20th year of existence was the most successful in every way, as there were upwards of 200 attending.

The retiring President, Roderick Stuart Kennedy of Montreal, editor of Family Herald & Weekly Star, is well known to many of our readers and has passed his authority into capable hands.

Among these interesting people who can put on paper what they feel, see and hear and who have imagination enough to write fiction, poetry, etc., we noticed that the West was well represented as reported by William Arthur Deacon (the new Association President) and Literary Editor of the Globe and Mail, Toronto.

Earle Birney, poet, of Vancouver; Kathleen Strange, of Winnipeg, biographer; W. O. Hardy of Edmonton, novelist (yes, 'tis the hockey man!); Ross Annet, of Consort, Alberta, who sends his stories to the "Saturday Evening Post"; and some of the Western names noted—there are many other writers in the West doing good work and finding ready markets for their stories.

World Food Shortage

Britain Feels That She Should Help

Until the last few weeks people in Britain have tended to take for granted, as something remote, the world shortage of food. A letter from the Prime Minister to the head of every local authority in the country brings home the truth to the individual citizen. It is our duty to save food and to grow food to the utmost extent to help the world survive. In Mr. Atlee's words, "one of the greatest food crises in history." There is a natural tendency, when we have made so many sacrifices, to forget that if anyone goes hungry, it should be not our own people, but some stranger—and for preference those who were our enemies. But they are in fact already hungry and many of them starving. In the absence of further effort by countries which have food, millions of men, women and children will starve to death as surely as men, women and children starved to death in concentration camps.—Daily Telegraph and Morning Post (London).

HAD GOOD REASON

Cows were declared sacred in India 3,000 years ago, because the cattle population was being badly depleted by slaughtering, and it was feared that no animals would be left to supply milk. That is the explanation given by Sir Datar Singh, leader of the Indian Trade Delegation to the U.S.

The tide-producing power of the moon upon the earth's oceans is more than twice that of the sun.

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette



Whole wheat contains muscle-building proteins, energy-giving carbohydrates, and other vital elements you need. Kellogg's All-Wheat is a diet wheat.

NOW, MORE THAN EVER,

one of
Canada's
important
foods!

Busy housewives everywhere are on the alert for suggestions that will help them save time and effort. Thousands depend on Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals not only for breakfast, but for quick snacks anytime! All-Wheat, Pop, Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Rice Krispies, Bran Flakes and Krumbles are all made by Kellogg's, the greatest name in cereals.

SAVE TIME...SAVE FUEL...SAVE FOOD!

Still Being Paid

Indians Receiving Money Owed By Government For Their Land

Indians still are being paid for the lands they surrendered by treaty with the white man, A. G. Leslie, trustee division official of the Indian affairs branch, told the parliamentary committee on Indian affairs. The funds, paid annually by the government, were not given as largesse or humanitarian purposes, but as instalments owed the Indians for their land.

He said that more than 90 per cent of the trust fund which totals \$17,985,468 belonged to individual Indian bands across Canada. The richest band was the Blackfoot tribe, whose 1,000 members had \$2,751,363 in their capital and revenue funds. But the band with the greatest per capita wealth was the Dokes of the Sturgeon agency. "The 24 Dokes had more than \$300,000 in their funds."

SELECTED RECIPES

HAMBURG PATTIES

2 cups corn flakes
1 lb hamburger or other ground beef
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Crush corn flakes slightly. Combine with other ingredients and mix well. Form into patties. Fry or broil, cooking 7-10 minutes on each side or until well browned. Yield: Six patties (about 2½ inches in diameter ¾ inch thick). Note: Add chopped onion or other seasoning, as desired.

STRAWBERRY JAM

4 cups prepared fruit
6½ cups sugar
1 box Sure-Jell
To prepare fruit—Crush thoroughly about 2 quarts fully ripe strawberries. Measure 4 cups of the prepared fruit into a large kettle or saucepan.
To Combine and Cook—Measure kettle containing prepared fruit over high heat. Add Sure-Jell and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add sugar at once. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.
Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses.
Note: If Certo is used, follow directions in recipe booklet under bottle label.

A TRUE APPRAISAL

Two men were discussing motoring as they sat in the club. "I was once buying a used car from a garage owner," said one. "Of course, he grieved it, and since I was a novice, I knew nothing about it all about its details."

"That sounds incredible," said the other.

"Well," continued the first man, "this is how I did it. I took the car out on trial and drove it to another dealer, and asked him to buy it."—Boys Life.

Smart Young Thing

4538
9255
6-12



By ANNE ADAMS

On a darling of a dirdy girl you will love! Such simple sewing, she herself can make Pattern 4538 as a sewing class project. Full of flare sleeves. Heart applique. Pattern 4538 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 rock 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper, Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The Mayflower was only 100 feet long, and 20 to 25 feet wide.

Green Cross*

BASI-COP*

(Tri-basic Copper Sulphate)
First time in Canada. A neutral, insoluble copper compound making an ideal spray material for fungus control on potatoes, sour cherries, tomatoes, celery, etc. Contains twice as much copper as ordinary copper sulphate or bluestone, consequently need treat less area. Also available as a dust.
Trademark Reg'd.

AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

BE A HAIRDRESSER

Ladies earn more money—learn Hairdressing! A profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunity. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training and direct employment of nationally known instructors. Send pay as you learn plan. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet. Marvel Beauty Schools
309 Donald St. Winnipeg, Man.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS AWAIT QUOTA BEFORE RELEASE—Illegal immigrants to Palestine line up for entry into Athlith camp near Haifa. This group was part of 1,900 Jews who attempted to slip into the country aboard a reconverted corvette. Some of the group may be released in the next immigration quota.

The Blaimore Enterprise



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Business local, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of funeral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Friday, July 19, 1946

BRITISH WORKERS HAVE UNPENDABLE WAGES

(By Lewis Milligan)

So far as money is concerned there appears to be no poverty in Britain at the present time. Wage rates are at a high peak and the working people have more money than they can spend on the necessities of life, because there is a shortage of necessities. Food and clothing are strictly rationed to the bare subsistence line, and luxuries or non-essential articles which are not rationed are taxed to such an extent that their prices are prohibitive. So that the situation is that while the working people have plenty of money, they are living in a state of want so far as food and clothing are concerned, and in poverty in regard to what we might call the extra essentials of life.

It is undoubtedly true that there are black markets, and these relieve the situation for many people, particularly for those who eat in high-class restaurants, and I was told that there is considerable traffic in counterfeit ration "points." But the majority of people obey the law and make ends meet by careful housekeeping and economy in clothing. From my observation, I would say that the British people generally are better clad than they were a generation ago, and while they may lack the niceties of food, they appear to be healthy enough. There are some murmurings against the continuance of wartime restrictions, and the people in the queues look anything but happy.

But queuing has become a habit with the people of England. The first thing the housewife does after breakfast is to hasten out to get in line at one of her assigned shops to procure her rationed portion of food. In the big cities and even in the small towns one comes upon queues everywhere. Commenting on this situation, the London Daily Mirror, in an editorial entitled "A Rhapsody in Queues," said "Queues which were a necessity in wartime have become a social disease. People wanting tickets for the Channel Islands have been queuing at London Station for three days. At the end of each night they get tickets guaranteeing them a place in the queue next morning. Then they queue up for places in special trains in which they are permitted to sleep! It is a bureaucrat's dream. It is a rhapsody in queues!"

This queuing habit has become so strong among the women of England that the war brides on the Queen Mary not only queued up waiting for the ship's canteen to open, where there was no rationing, but they lined up along the corridors with their children at meal times. The Commandant became so annoyed at this persistent queuing that over the loud-speaker, he brusquely ordered the women to "Get back into your rooms! I've told you before to stop queuing and blocking up the corridors. There's no need for it."

An Australian, who has lived in England for the past twenty years, de-

clared to me that the English people, as a result of wartime regulations, have become "like a lot of sheep—they are ripe for Communism." I reminded him that they had suffered and endured greatly for six years. "Yes," he replied, "they are like a pig-let who has taken a good licking, and they are punch-drunk. Since the peace broke out they have been wandering round as if they were in a dream."

I met this Australian at a small hotel in a Wiltshire village, and discovered that he was a trainer of race horses. I asked him how the war had affected racing. "Horse and dog racing," he said, "have increased three or four times, and betting has increased ten times since the war started." This, he said, was due to the fact that working people were getting high wages and they had a lot of unpendable money. He said it had been suggested that some of the races should be cancelled on the ground that they were responsible for absenteeism in industries. Owing to high wage rates, he said, many workers can earn enough in three or four days and then they quit because any further earnings would go to the government in taxes. To avoid this he said that some men will work part of the week for their regular employer and the rest in casual jobs.

According to official figures, wage rates in England have gone up sixty per cent since the beginning of the war, while the cost of living index has risen only 32 per cent. It is estimated that wage increases by the end of the year will amount to an annual rate of 4,257,000 pounds a week, compared with 2,633,000 pounds in 1940, and 2,435,000 pounds in 1941—the two peak years of war. The year 1920 was the only previous year on record which eclipsed the rate so far set for this year, and it was followed in 1921 by the biggest slump on record, when wages fell by more than 6,000,000 pounds a week. Two reasons are given

for this year's trend. First is "compensation for loss of war overtime, the second is the need to attract more workers to vital industries."

Medical man: "Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping draught."

Patient's wife: "And when do I give it to him?"

"You don't give it to him—you take it yourself."

Every year college deans pop the routine question to the undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?"

Last fall one co-ed unexpectedly confided: "I came to be with with—but I ain't yet."

It was a very tense scene in the film. The audience sat enthralled. Suddenly the hero slapped the heroine in the face.

In the stunned silence which followed, a little voice piped up: "Mum, why doesn't she hit back like you do?"

"The sun," cried the lecturer grandiloquently, "shines ten million times as brightly as any lamp made by man."

"Say mister," enquired a voice from the rear, "did you ever do any night driving?"

"Mother, am I descended from monkeys?"

"I don't know, dear. I never knew your father's people."

FAMILIES APPRECIATE the grand, satisfying flavor of Maxwell House Coffee. They love the fragrant goodness of the choice Latin-American coffees that distinguish this supremely fine and delicious blend.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

In 1886 — 60 years ago — the Dominion Experimental Farms were founded. Starting with five farms the System has since been extended to 34 farms and stations and 210 illustration stations. This System, the largest and most comprehensive of its kind in any country, is maintained, with other Services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, for the promotion of agriculture and the national economy of Canada.

As a result of the work carried out in the past by all the Services of the Department in co-operation with the provinces and agricultural colleges, a much greater measure of stability has been given to farming in the Dominion.

Now that the war has ended all the services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture — Experimental Farms, Science, Production and Marketing — visualize a broader and fuller program of usefulness to the people of Canada. The facilities of these Services are varied and extensive. Everybody in Canada is invited to take advantage of them freely. The Department is always ready to assist in any way in the advancement of the basic industry of Canada — Agriculture.

Dominion Department of Agriculture

OTTAWA, CANADA

Hon. James G. Gardiner,
MinisterDr. G. S. H. Barton,
Deputy Minister

BLUE RIBBON
BAKING POWDER
for
Delicious
Cakes & Pastries



Très Chic, Mr. Cholmondeley, but...

(A SIMPLE TALE TO SHOW HOW BANK CREDIT WORKS)

Mr. C. has dreamed up this creation for the fall trade. He's counting on its being a sensational success. And it will be... but later.

In the meantime he's short of cash.

He's used up most of his working capital to buy materials. He needs money to keep his factory going, to pay his workmen, to meet other bills.

So he borrows from the Royal Bank and doesn't lose a day. And when his customers pay him, Cholmondeley pays off the bank.

It's as simple as that—a typical everyday

transaction between this bank and one of its business customers.

WOULD A BANK LOAN HELP
YOUR BUSINESS?

We are always looking for opportunities to lend money for productive purposes to enterprises, large and small.

If bank credit would further the profitable operation of your business, have a talk with your Royal Bank Manager. He'd like to discuss it.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - L. B. LON, Manager

CANADA IS A
Moderate Nation

★ ★ ★

Moderation is a Canadian characteristic.

It is a heritage of our people. As children, we learn moderation.

As adults, we practice it. As Canadians, we are proud of it.

In spite of post-war temptations to splurge and spend, we have kept
our heads. We've acted moderately... we have not given in to
the natural desire for immediate enjoyment of everything and
anything in short supply... and that is why,
as individuals and as a nation, we are unhampered
by the excesses of inflation.

We can point to a fine record. We can point to Canada's future with
certainty. But, we can do this only if we continue to live up
to our Canadian principles of moderation—
moderation in all things.

Men who Think of Tomorrow... Practice Moderation Today!



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

MBS

Say U.S. Must Supply Food For Starving Europe

WASHINGTON—D. A. Fitzgerald, Canadian-born secretary-general of the international emergency food council, declared that hungry people abroad may not be able to compete with American livestock for grain if "commodity prices get completely out of hand."

Dr. Fitzgerald, who was born near Grenfell, Sask., discussed the relation of the price control situation to the famine relief program after an aside to Agriculture Secretary Anderson had said that the government may suspend buying of meat for foreign aid until full unless it is brought back under price ceilings.

Emphasizing that the world food crisis is not over, Dr. Fitzgerald told a meeting of the council that the United States must bear a "heavy responsibility" in supplying wheat and other grains to shortage areas for many months to come.

"I am sure we will meet our responsibility but the will must find a way and the way will be harder to find if our commodity prices get completely out of hand," he said.

"I don't know whether hungry people abroad would be able to compete with our hogs, cattle, and chickens for the cereals essential for their very lives. And even if they could, I doubt very much whether we are meeting our obligations to a suffering humanity by not taking advantage of its extremity."

Mr. Anderson's aide, discussing the possible suspension of meat buying, said the government feared that without price control such activity would increase meat prices much above present levels.

At the same time, the government was relying on heavy marketing of livestock to hold down prices.

ON ANNUAL TRIP

Nascope Has Left To Carry Yearly Supplies To North

OTTAWA.—The supply ship Nascope on her annual tour of the eastern Arctic and one of her ports of call will be Dundas Harbor on Devon Island where the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will establish a station.

Devon Island is situated north of Baffin Land and south of Ellesmere Island and so far as is known no person is living on it. More than a decade ago a mounted police post was established there, but later it was moved to Craig Harbor in Ellesmere Island.

The buildings erected at Dundas Harbor are presumed to be intact and the mountains will be accompanied by Eskimo as was the case when the post was maintained at Craig Harbor until war started.

One of the last remaining herds of muskox is said to be on Devon Island, but little is known about it. The mountainous island will spend much of their time exploring the island. It is learned that an expedition of American scientists soon will head for the Arctic and will center its activities on Devon Island.

The Nascope, a Hudson's Bay company ship, combines the duties of supplying the government's posts and the company's posts along the eastern Arctic islands. The government party is composed of medical doctors and scientists.

HOUSING ACT

685 Loans Approved In Manitoba And Saskatchewan

OTTAWA.—A total of 685 loans have been approved under the National Housing Act, involving an expenditure of \$2,358,680 in the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan in the first six months of 1945, according to figures released by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The total is made up of 527 loans in Manitoba and 158 in Saskatchewan. The total expenditures saw \$2,594,200 for Manitoba with \$693,880 to be spent in Saskatchewan on new dwelling units under the act.

Five hundred and thirty-nine dwelling units are involved in Manitoba and 158 new units for Saskatchewan, in that six month period. In the first six months of 1945 there had been a total of 332 loans made in Manitoba and 41 in Saskatchewan. The expenditure involved was \$1,447,260 for Manitoba and \$180,600 for Saskatchewan.

GIFT FROM BRITAIN

REYJAVIK.—British authorities turned over to Iceland authorities as a gift the airport they built here during the war at a cost of \$5,000,000 (\$20,000,000). A small number of R.A.F. technicians will remain to help Icelanders operate the field.

NO MORE NEEDED

WINNIPEG.—Fred J. White, regional superintendent of the unemployment insurance commission, announced that the excursion of female farm workers from western Saskatchewan and Alberta to assist with the British Columbia fruit crop has been completed and no more applicants can be accepted.



LOST PILOT TESTED NEW PARACHUTING METHOD—A new device to enable a pilot to parachute to safety was tested by Flt.-Lieut. W. H. McKendrick of St. Vital, Man., pilot of the missing Gloster Meteor jet plane, before he took off. It is a "pop-out" invention consisting of a rocket gadget under the pilot's seat. When the pilot slides back the glass hood and presses a button he is catapulted into the air free of the hazardous high tail assembly which has so far made it impossible for fliers to parachute safely from this type of plane. The missing aircraft did not contain the device.

Heavy Exports To Europe Of Grain From West

OTTAWA.—Canada has exported to Europe in the six months ending June 30, 1946, the enormous total of 1,000,000 long tons of wheat and flour, equivalent to 150,000,000 bushels of wheat, said a statement issued by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce.

Wheat producers of the prairie provinces marketed nearly 60,000,000 bushels of wheat in the January-June period, normally a season of light marketing. This was in addition to extra heavy prairie marketings last fall.

The prairie farmers, said Mr. MacKinnon, by their full co-operation, made possible Canada's huge contribution to save the starving people of Europe during the most critical period.

In addition to these wheat and flour shipments, Canada also provided 253,000 long tons of oats (equivalent to 13,500,000 bushels) during the same six months ending June 30. The great bulk of cereals went to Europe for human consumption. They played a great part, said Mr. MacKinnon, in meeting the critical food situation abroad.

During the whole fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, Canada's wheat and flour shipments abroad totalled 672,000,000 bushels, about 10,000,000 long tons.

This was the second largest wheat and flour movement in the history of the Canadian grain trade. This huge shipment included the surplus from the 1945 crop and the last of Canada's wartime reserves.

As a result, Canada has stripped her wheat carryover for the period beginning July 31, 1946, down to the absolute minimum.

It is a matter of pride to all Canadians that every specific objective and commitment made by the government for shipment of food to relieve hunger in Europe and elsewhere, were met right on the dot, month by month, for the year ending June 30, 1946.

By the efforts of her farmers, in addition to meeting the minimum home requirements of the United Kingdom during the past year, Canada has also been able to supply other countries with nearly 160,000,000 bushels of wheat as well as large quantities of flour.

India, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Norway received large quantities of Canadian wheat under this program during the past 12 months, said Mr. MacKinnon.

LENGTHY WHEAT NEED

WINNIPEG.—Western Canada wheat will be needed in deficient countries of Europe and Asia for at least two years in large quantities, R. V. Bidault, European commissioner of the Canadian wheat board said. It will take that time before European bread grain reserves are built up to normal pre-war standards, he said.

WANTS MEMBERSHIP

NEW YORK.—The government of Afghanistan has applied for membership in the United Nations. The Afghan application is the fourth awaiting action by the security council. The others are from Albania, Siam and outer Mongolia. A special sub-committee will make recommendations on the applications before Aug. 1.

GOT THE COMBINATION

WINNIPEG.—Burglars stole \$800 in cash, narcotics, stamps and merchandise from a north end drug store. Police said the thieves were able to open the safe because the combination was accidentally left listed in a record book in the office.

SOIL EROSION

Said To Be A Serious Problem Facing The Dominions

LONDON.—The danger of soil erosion facing some dominions and colonies is stressed in a Sunday Observer editorial commenting on discussions of the Royal Society's recent Empire scientific conference.

"Scientists are agreed that soil erosion is the most serious of all problems facing some of the dominions and colonies," the newspaper said. "They gave warning that unless this menace is promptly dealt with by the governments concerned it will result in death, by starvation of many millions."

The danger set forth that the trustees have power to receive further contributions on similar conditions. Total of these additional contributions has only been about half the original total given by the anonymous donor. His single gift, thus the other contributions since 1929, had reached an investment cash value of £1,532,887 at March 31.

The fund was established by her father to be accumulated for at least 45 years but no more than 50, and then applied in reduction of the national debt. Amount of the original gift was £527,898 and up to March 31 it had earned £551,011. On the basis of investments where the money has been placed, plus cash, the total value was set at £1,334,793.

The second fund was established by an anonymous donor who, in 1927, made a gift of about £500,000 in cash and securities. He named a banking house as trustee and the gift was made on condition it would be retained and accumulated until either alone or with other funds it was sufficient to discharge the national debt.

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Britain Needs More Gifts To Reduce Debt

LONDON.—Two massive financial gifts to the United Kingdom treasury totalling about £1,000,000 (\$4,000,000) when given less than 20 years ago now value nearly £3,000,000 but the national debt they are designed to reduce has slipped up even faster.

Britain's gross debt was £1,600,000,000 in 1929—when both gifts had been made known—and £20,500,000,000 in 1946, £23,000,000,000 of the latter total being internal debt.

One gift, known as the Elsie MacKay fund, is a memorial to the late Hon. Elsie MacKay, 34, daughter of Lord Inchcape, who set out to fly the Atlantic in March, 1929, with Capt. W. G. R. Hinchliffe and was seen no more.

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PHILIPPINES PRESIDENT—Manuel Roxas was sworn in during July 4th celebrations as the first president of the newly born republic of the Philippines.

SHOWS DECLINE

Physical Volume Of Business In Canada Lower In May

OTTAWA.—The physical volume of business in May was lower than any month of the present year except February and showed a decline of 4.4 per cent. from April, the Dominion bureau of statistics said.

In its monthly review of productive activity, the bureau said manufacturing production receded three points to 188.9. Contracts to the construction industry rose to \$52.2 million in May compared with \$75.9 million in April, but the gain was below normal for the season.

STARTS BIG JOB

SYDNEY, Australia.—The Royal Australian Navy has undertaken one of its biggest jobs with a survey in the southwest Pacific which will take 25 years. International charts of this area are at present based on surveys made between 1839 and 1843.

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Moslem League Hesitates To Join Indian Congress

NEW DELHI.—The secretary of the Moslem League declared that it would be suicidal for the Moslem league to enter the Indian constituent assembly under present circumstances, and indicated the league might withdraw its acceptance of the British plan for an Indian constitution.

The league earlier had accepted the British cabinet mission's proposal for a constitution, and for an interim government of India, but announced it had called a meeting of its council for July 28 and 29 "to decide what course of action shall be adopted."

The league secretary, Nawabzada Liaquat Ali Khan, said the council session was called in view of serious "developments", and declared that the cabinet mission's "anxiety to succeed has made them fail."

The all-India Congress party, chief rival of the Moslem league, recently in Bombay ratified acceptance of the constituent assembly plan, but took the view that phrases to which the Congress objected could be changed in the constituent assembly.

The Congress party's standpoint, Ali Khan, said, would make the constituent assembly a sovereign body, and "if it is established as a sovereign body, we would have no place in that because we would be one against four in the assembly."

ALMOST FINISHED

Selection Of Officers For Canada's Air Force Means Completion

OTTAWA.—The task of selecting the 2,500 officers for Canada's post-war air force is nearly completed, a member of the officer selection committee said.

Since last October applications have been solicited from officers who served in the R.C.A.F. during the war. Almost 13,000 applications were received for the 2,500 positions on the post-war establishment.

Whether they were from an officer new in the R.C.A.F. or from one who was already discharged, the applications were given equal treatment. But anyone applying after Oct. 1, 1946, would be considered a civilian.

All applications were subjected to the same system of scoring. Operational and service experience, education, physical fitness, standing achieved in courses taken in air force schools, staff and command positions held, instructional and linguistic ability and age all were taken into account.

"A man's air force records, kept for five or six years, give a pretty fair indication of his capabilities," said an air force official.

CANADIAN DOLLAR

London Financial Times Comments On The Parity Question

LONDON.—The Financial Times, in an editorial on the revaluation of the Canadian dollar to parity with the United States dollar, said that "under existing circumstances it is difficult to see how Canada can do other than profit by the decision."

In its leading editorial the newspaper said that since Mr. Lilely "apparently did not volunteer a comprehensive explanation of the reasons which prompted Canada to revalue the Canadian dollar to level which restores the pre-war parity with American exchange, the world is left to draw its own conclusions about this momentous event. There is no reason to doubt that full consideration was given to wider issues involved before the decision was taken."

HAVE LEVELLED OFF

Family Allowance Division Gives Figures On Payments During Year

OTTAWA.—The annual report of the family allowances division of the health department disclosed that its payments have levelled off at a monthly total of just under \$200,000,000.

Its summary of its first full fiscal year of operation showed that at March 31, 1946, 1,509,211 registration forms had been received, that a total of 1,466,131 families were receiving allowances, that they included 3,299,100 children and that the average allowance per family for March was \$14.05 with an average of \$5.99 for each child.

Number of Indian children in pay was \$2,291.

U.S. AMBASSADOR TO CHINA

WASHINGTON.—President Truman nominated J. Leighton Stuart of New York, to be ambassador to China. Mr. Stuart succeeds to the vacancy created by the resignation of Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley. General George C. Marshall has been serving as President Truman's special envoy to China.

A two-acre kiln yielding the largest collection of Roman pottery found in Great Britain in recent generations was unearthed recently.

"BIG FOUR" SET PEACE CONFERENCE DATE—Peace conference date set for July 29, "Big Four" representatives are seen in Paris after a luncheon given by Georges Bidault, French president and foreign minister, Yugoslav Molotov, U.S.R.R.; Bidault, James Byrnes, U.S.; Ernest Bevin, Great Britain.



LAST RESTING PLACE OF 23 R.C.A.F. AIRMEN—Last post is sounded at funeral services for 24 Canadian airmen who died in the crash of an R.C.A.F. Liberator atop lonely Black Mountain near St. Donat, Que. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish chaplains are shown here at salute as the ceremony ended.

SINCE 1939

Amount paid to plant employees DOUBLED

Income Tax payments INCREASED SIX FOLD

Profits paid to shareholders NO INCREASE AT ALL

Year's payments by	Year ended March 31		
Dominion Textile	1939	1946	Increase
To plant employees	\$4,503,785	\$9,297,538	106%*
To Income Tax	244,513	1,509,647	617%
To shareholders**	1,485,842	1,485,842	NONE

*68% out of this is wage rate increases; the remaining 38% is due to increased production since 1939.

**As of June 12, 1946, there were 3,765 shareholders.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

"Cotton . . . the Master Fabric"

ICE COLD
M-M-M
PEPSI-COLA

THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE

Every Young Husband



... should answer these questions:

Were the EXPENSES of starting your home greater than you expected? In most cases the answer is "yes." Probably there is a mortgage and other debts. Given time, you can pay them! But they could be a burden to your wife, if something should happen to you. That is one reason why you should have adequate life insurance protection.

Does it matter which COMPANY you insure with? Yes! Life insurance companies are much alike as to policies and rates, but actual long-term results vary widely. Evidence of

the satisfaction of Mutual Life policyholders is furnished by the fact that whole families and succeeding generations have entrusted their life insurance programs exclusively to The Mutual Life, and each year approximately 35% of its new business comes from policyholders. Ask your Mutual Life representative to explain the special features of this Company.

Low Cost
Life Insurance
Since 1869

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE - WATERLOO, ONTARIO

FRANK J. LAMEY - DISTRICT AGENT
Kubik Block Ph. 46 & 147 Blainmore

Local and General Items

Mrs. Gibeau went to Cranbrook to visit the Passmorens.

Mr. T. Williams sr. is spending a week's vacation at Creston, B.C.

Mrs. S. J. Lamey returned home Wednesday after spending a week at Radium Hot Springs.

Lincoln was great, not because he lived in a log cabin; but because he was able to get out of it.

Mrs. Jean Wolstenholme is visiting at Vancouver, having made the trip from Lethbridge by plane.

Mr. C. J. Tompkins is a Pass visitor this week. He looks well after his vacation spent in Nova Scotia.

It is folly for an eminent man to think of escaping censure; and a weakness for him to be affected by it.

Following two weeks vacation in Calgary, Mrs. C. Decoux, Verna and David returned to Blainmore on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harmer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth spent a week at Nelson, and report having a grand time.

Sgt. and Mrs. T. E. Mudiman, Charlotte and Irene left on Sunday for a three week holiday at Edmonton and vicinity.

Mrs. Shannon, of Calgary, is visiting her son and daughter, Bert Shannon and Mrs. Charles Stewart, and their families.

Gordon Pangman arrived from Trail this week to join Mrs. Pangman and enjoy a week or so holiday with relatives in town.

Play on the local golf course on Sunday will be mixed foursomes, starting at 1 p.m., with refreshments at the close of play.

Mrs. Vera Krkosky returned from Salt Lake City last week end, having achieved her school girl ambition—to go to Salt Lake City.

LAC Gerald Robertson, who has been home for several days, returned to Calgary today, then on to Vancouver for his discharge.

Mrs. E. Vaughn, left for Barons Wednesday to spend two weeks vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley.

Mr. Schlosser, sr., has bought the Morency, jr., residence. His son and daughter-in-law will move into the old home and are busy renovating.

Aboard the George which docked at Halifax are Cpl. J. Krywolt, Bellevue; Mrs. F. Marconi, Coleman and Mrs. E. J. McDade, Hillcrest.

The Rex Cafe opened on Sunday following being closed last week for renovating. The premises look spic and span after receiving artistic services of contractors Lew, Max, Pete, etc.

During the past two weeks the inside woodwork of the United church has been given several coats of paint and varnish. The appearance of the church is now much improved by this refinishing. Everyone invited to be present at the service on Sunday evening next when the sermon subject will be, "The Undying Fire."

William Faminow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faminow, of Lundbreck, who is attending Willamette University at Salem, Oregon, was chosen to the Sigma Alpha Chi sophomore men's honor. The choice was made in the lines of leadership, scholarship, character service and loyalty to the customs and traditions of the university. William at present is spending his vacation at his Lundbreck home.

Jim: "Do you play any musical instrument?"

John: "Only at home."

Jim: "What do you play there?"

John: "Second fiddle."

By-Law No. 23 (1946)

A By-law of the Town of Blainmore authorizing the issue of debentures to the amount of \$20,000.00 for the purpose of grading and hard-surfacing streets.

It is considered advisable to grade and hard-surface approximately five miles of the streets of Blainmore. For that purpose it will be necessary to raise \$20,000.00 by the issue of debentures bearing interest at 4% per annum, payable annually, payable in five equal annual aggregate instalments of combined principal and interest of \$4,480.00 each commencing on the 1st September, 1947.

The amount of the whole rateable property of the Town is \$773,320.00. There is no existing debenture debt. The proposed By-law authorizes the expenditure of \$20,000.00 and the issue of debentures of that amount in sums of not less than \$1,000.00 each. The sum of \$4,480.00 is to be raised annually on all the rateable property in the Town during the years 1947 to 1951, inclusive, for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of and on the said debentures.

The foregoing is a true synopsis of a proposed By-law of the Town of Blainmore which has been introduced and will be finally passed by the council within four weeks from the assent of the proprietary electors thereto. Wednesday the 14th day of August, 1946, at the Town Office, Blainmore, has been fixed as the day and place for taking the vote of the proprietary electors on the said By-law and the poll will be open for such purpose between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 8th of July, 1946.
C. M. LARBALESTIER,
Secretary-Treasurer
of the Town of Blainmore.

The D. Campo children are in town for a vacation from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan were week end visitors in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steeves and daughter, are vacationing at the west coast.

Mrs. J. Stewart and Miss E. Kief leave on Friday for Calgary to spend a few days.

Democracy gives the power to the right idea. The "isms" give power to the wrong men.

Man is always looking for home comforts in a hotel and for hotel service in the house.

J. Bernard and N. Schlosser were called to Calgary early this week to consult WCB doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Densmore, of Lundbreck, had as guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Olsen, of Seattle.

Mrs. Lily McDonald has her two daughters, Mrs. Kwasnie and Miss Ann, of Trail, home on a holiday visit.

No rotten stone or cracked beam was ever laid in the edifice of any man's character that he did not put there with his own two hands.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mark returned from a vacation spent in Salt Lake City, having motored. They reported roads very good and weather very hot.

Herman Schieffert, who recently returned from overseas, was a Lundbreck visitor this week. Herman lived in Lundbreck at the time of enlistment. He is now spending leave with his mother at Beaver Mines and will receive his discharge at Calgary the end of the month.

A. P. Patrick, Calgary's "grand old man," celebrated his 98th birthday yesterday. He is one of the earliest pioneers of the west still living. In the winter of 1873, he was a member of a survey party sent to Manitoba to establish the curvature of the earth's surface. In the late 70's he did a topographical survey in what is now southern Alberta.

HUSBANDS ALWAYS APPROVE your coffee when it's Maxwell House. They simply love it because "Radiant-Roasting" brings out all the extra goodness in this superb blend of finer coffees.

WASHER REPAIRS

ANY MAKE

Vacuum Cleaners

Ironers, Etc.

Lethbridge Appliances

317 - 8th Street South

Phone 4456

MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE

Wringer Rolls to fit any Washer

Send your Washer direct to Us

You may never sell Gas to U.S. motorists



Give them a friendly CANADIAN welcome

Tourist money spreads around. The garage man, the grocer, the farmer—everybody benefits directly or indirectly. The tourist industry is profitable business—worth protecting. Especially this year when the impression American visitors take back with them will influence Canada's tourist industry through all the years to come.

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa

This is . . .

No Time to Cut YOUR INCOME

The interest on your bonds adds to your income keep them earning for you as long as you can.

Hold Your Bonds

A Suggestion by the
THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

WELL DONE SIR!

Your time, energy and skill in farming provided food-stuffs for Allied Forces. It was a war job of which you can be justly proud.

There is still an urgent need for produce from your farm... to feed millions facing starvation. We will do all we can, to help you KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Department of Agriculture
D. B. MacMillan
Minister
O. S. Logans
Deputy Minister